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# Anti Ratificationists Force Adjournment

Old North State Defeats Rati-

fication by Postment Till

Next Session Assembly.

JIM BARNES ONE UP

of St. Louis, led local stars in the morning session of the thirty-six hole initial round of the third annual championship Professional Golfers' association, at the Plosamoor club today. Barnes was 1 up on George Bowden,

Jack Hutchinson, of Glenview club,

**BLUE LAWS WILL BE** 

**DEMANDS REFUSED AND** 

BILL TO AUTHORIZE

ASKS RECEIVERSHIP

**CLEVELAND BOND ISSUE** 

FOR PONZI'S COMPANY

Jackson, Miss., Aug. 17.—Mississippi democrats in a primary today nomi-nated five candidates for concress, one judge of the supreme court and a judge for the circuit court of the Tenth dis-

tions of the state and late plantin were expected to influence the size of the vote, but leaders of opposing fac-

the vote, but leaders of opposing factions predicted an unusual ballot on
account of the bitter fight which has
been made Throughout the campaign.
The chief issue has been the record of
the democratic administration. Share
division has occurred in the party over
the league of nations, nredibilition, woman suffrage and the labor question, and
although the delegation to the San
Francisco convention cast its vote solidly for Cox, the members were not in
accord upon all blanks of the platform.
Senator John Shurp Williams has not
taken an active part in the campaign,
but is known to favor those candidates
who have given unusualified indorsement
to the Wilson policies. On the other
side has been Gov. Lee Russel who
was denied the honor of being chosen
a delegate-st-large to the untional convention, and ex-Senator Vardaman.

Nashville, Aug. d7.—(Special.)—Simp-son, of Bradley, introduced a bill to authorize city of Cleveland to issue

ENFORCED RIGIDLY

Federal Suffrage Amendment ANTIS SPRING Goes Over for Further Consideration Wednesday.

WALKER IS AT THE HELM

On His Motion as Leader of Antis 52 House Members Vote for Recess.

(By G. F. MILTON, Jr., Special Correspondent I. N. S.) respondent I. N. S.)

Nashville, Aug. 17—Antisuffrage forces forced an adjournment in the house of representatives at 2:15 p.m. today before a vote on ratification could be had. The vote was 52 to 44 for adjournment. The motion to adjourn was made by Speaker Walker, who has led the fight against ratification. The house adjourned until 10:30 Wednesday morning.

morning.
It came after three hours and
forty-five minutes bitter debate on
ratification, in which the charge was
freely made by suffrage men that
the "interests" were at work to block

Suffragists claimed that the antis delay showed their fear of a vote. Antis claim that each day weaken Suffrage hopes.

Nashville, Aug. 17,—Moving concurrence of the house in the senate resolution, T. K. Riddick put the ratification of the Nineteenth amendment squarely up to the

He called the roll of dirt.nguished men who would vote aye in the legistature. He voted aye for Woodrow Wilson, Charles E. Hughes, James M. Cox and Warren G. Harding.

He quoted third party Candidate Christensen's charge that "certain subtle influences more powerful than all parties will be able to defeat the measure."

He charged that "if so no member could avoid the odium of this defeat. If beaten I will leave a dishonored man, ashamed of the name of Tennessee, and doubly ashamed of being a Tennessee democrat.

"The senate has already vindicated itself. We have the written pledges of sixty-two members of the house. What do you say of violation of a written pledge?"

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The suffragists showed 51 to antis 45 on first test. Antis moved to clear the floor of the house of all but representatives. However, suffrage floor leader says no reason to ask America to get out. He moved to suspend the rules. On ayes and nays a roll call was demanded. The vote was 51 for and 48 against fetting them stay. A two-thirds vote was required, the speaker ruled, so the house was cleared. The test showed a suffrage majority of 6.

T. K. Riddick, of Shelby, moved that the house concur in the action of the senate in ratifying the Ninteenth amendment, Favorable action would result in Teanessee being the thirty-sixth state to ratify.

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The majority report heartily recommends the adoption of the resolution ratifying the Nineteenth federal amendment giving suffrage to women. The committeet takes "great pride in the fact that to Tennessee has been accorded the right to be the thirty-sixth state to ratify," and says it is the "plain duty of all loyal democrats and all loyal republicans to respect and obey the platform declarations of their parties."

# **COX ADVISED NOT TO** COME TO NASHVILLE

He Was Willing, but Democrats Thought Best for Him to Stay Away. Washington, Aug. 17.—Gov. Cox Is willing to go to Nashville to plead for

Advices to this effect were received today by the National Woman's party. Democrate leaders in Tennessee advised him yesterday not to come. On other hand the suffragists are pleading with him to go, invited or uninvited. only three votes now stand between ratification and defeat, Alice Paul an-nounced today. Without three more votes the suffragists cannot hope to

win.
"Only Gov. Cox can save the situa-tion," Miss Paul said. "His appearance before the legislature and the making of a personal appeal would have a tremendous effect. Even if his appeal falled, the women of the country would be immeasurable grateful to him."

**CLAIMS DEFEAT OF** 

# AMENDMENT IS SURE

Nashville, Aug. 17.—Speaker Walker last night sent the following message to the speaker of the North Carolina house of representatives;

"Have amendment defeated overwhelmingly in the lower house. We are proud of our mother state of North Carolina. God grant that she stands true to her glorious traditions and history."

A telegram signed by sixty-three of the 129 members of the North Carolina house, stating that they would stand together and defeat ratification by that state, was received by Mr.

Walker last Thursday.

FOR PONZI'S COMPANY

Boston, Mass., Aug. 17.—Receivership to ceedings against Charles Ponzi and his \$15,000,000 get-rich-oulek company began in the United States district court today before Judge Morton. The approximent of a temporary receiver is sought by Atty. John Crowley, chairman of ehe committee named by State Atty.—Gen. Allen to look after the interests of the thousands of speculators in Ponzi's notes.

MISSISSIPPI PRIMARY

Jackson, Miss., Aug. 17.—Mississippi

## WRANGEL'S MILITARY FORCE IS 150,000 MEN

Schastopol, Aug. 17.—(A. P.)—The military forces of Gen. Wrangel, head of the antibolshevik government in south Russia, now aggregating about 150,000 men, one third of whom are high class troops. Russian officers estimates are that the soviet have some rayed against Gen. Wrangel are at present about 50,000 in number. Their estimates are that th soviet have some 100,000 troops on the Polish front and 100,000 reserves available elsewhere.

#### JOHNSTON WINNER -

Boston, Aug. 17.—William M. Johnston of California defeated Nat Miles of Boston in the singles for the Longwood challenge bowl laws tennis trophy at the Chestnut Hill courts this afternoon. The scores were 6-4, 6-0, 6-0.

Miles was the 1520 winner of the Longwood champlonship and was challenged by Johnston, who had twice before won the bowl. By his third win Johnston obtains permanent possession. Play in the national championship doubles continues this afternoon. aftera. delegate-at-large to the national cone. the vention, and ex-Senator Vardarvan.
Political observers claim the field in the Fifth district, where Representative venable is opposed by Ross Collins. The former state attorney-general will be an index to the outcome elsewhere. The congressman has the support of the forces which have lined in behind the campaign for indersement of the administration.

#### APPROVAL OF LOAN

Washington, Aug. 17.—Approval of a loan of \$8.000,000 to the Chicago & West ern Indiana Railroad company to aid the carrier in meeting its gold trust notes due Sept. 1, was ahnounced today by the interslate commerce commission. The road is required to finance on a basis satisfactory to the commission, the remaining \$8,000.000 of its maturing obligation of \$18,000,000. The road is a terminal line serving twelve trunk lines at Chicago.

# DESCHANEL TO

Definitely Decided That He Shall Retire From Presi-**COUPE ON PROS** dency of France.

CUT-AND-DRIED PROGRAM

Paris, Aug. 17.—(L.N.S.)—The resignation of Paul Deschanel as president of the republic of Frince has now been definitely decided upon and the turbulent international situation is the only factor which delays putting into action "WEAK KNEES" IS CAUSE

Rafeigh, N. C., Aug. 17.—The North Carolina senate late today voted to postpone action on ratification of fed-eral woman's suffrage to the next reg-ular session of the general assembly. The vote was 25 to 22. ular session of the general assembly. The vote was 25 to 23.

Suffrage supporters were taken off of the their feet when Senator Warren, the opposition floor leader, introduced the postponement resolution. Unable to muster their strength, they say ratification go by the board until the session of the legislature in 1921.

Warren's coup came at the end of a day of bitter debate. His move was made just after Senator Scales, suffraga floor leader, in a speech, declared the opposition leader had conducted the "most determined fight against suffrage risk time that had ever been carried on in North Prolina."

Suffrage leaders attributed the defeat to "weak kneed" members who wanted "to-get another word from their folks." The Warren resolution makes the question of ratification an issue in the general election here is November, and opopnents were shouling when they left the chamber that they would beat it again in November.

#### **DEAD BODIES OF THREE** FOR MORNING ROUND **NEGRO WOMEN FOUND** Chicago, Aug. 17 .- James M. Barnes,

three negro women whose bodies were found last night in a house in Prati of one of the women, is being sought in the effort to clear up the cause of their deaths.

# Massachusetts open champion, his nearest opponent, their cards being 71 and 72 for the first eighteen holes. Alex Cunningham, of St. Joseph, Mo., ran third in the forenoon session with a score of 72, while Willie MacFarkane, of Port Washington, N. Y., turned in a 75. POLES ARE SUCCESSFUL Jack Hutchinson, of Glenview club, western open champion, started in poor shape and went through a hard fought round with Eddie Loos, of Ravisloe, both finishing with a 75. The match between George McLean, Great Neck, N. Y., and George Sayers, Philadelphia, finished with the New Yorker leading 5 up. Their cards were 71 and 76. J. Douglas, of Atlanta, the Canadian open champion, finished with 2 up on aPt O'Hara, of Schackamaxon, in a viose match throughout. The Atlanta gelfer gained his advantage on the outward nine holes, where he was 2 up. IN COUNTER ATTACKS

Paris. Aug. 17.—The French foreign office this evening reported successful Polish counter offensives from Thora to clear out the Polish corridor, and along the entire southern front.

#### **MILLIONS TO BE SPENT** ON R. R. IMPROVEMENT

ments before the Alabama public service commission today for an order approving increased interstate rates. A. R. Smith, vice-president of traffic, of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad company, said that project, calling for the expenditure of millions of dollars would be approved just as soon as the railroads are financially able.

#### PRESIDENT READY TO RECOGNIZE HUERTA

The ordinance follows exactly the word of the section of the state code regulating Sunday closing. Under the ordinance cigar stores, bootblack stands and newspapers would be closed on Sunday. Action upon the ordinance went over until next Tuesday. Mexico City, Aug. 17.—(A. P.)—President Wilson is ready to recognize the present Mexican government if the ident Wilson is ready to recognize the present Mexican government if the latter agrees with the terms set forth in a proposal from Secretary of State Colby on this subject, according to a measage sent to President De La Huerta from Fernando Calderon, Mexican high commissioner to the United States, now in the American capital, says excelsior today.

Secretary Colby's proposition, according to the newspaper, was: MINERS WALK OUT ing to the newspaper, was:
First, that North American lives and
property be respected.
Second, that indemnities be naid forsigners who suffered during the revo-Evansville, Ind., Aug. 17.—About two thousand workers in mines along the Louisville & Nashville railrond in western Kentuck's are lille today as a result of a walkout of day men, following refusal of their demands for 30 per cent increase in wages. Eight mines already are affected. Union leaders declared the strike is unauthorized. Third, that the Carranza decrees which are found to be confiscatory be derogated.

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Three Proposals.

Washington. Aug. 17.—The three proposals given in Mexico iCty dispatches as precedent to recognition of the present Mexican government by the United States are "only a fw of the conditions announced by this government," according to a state depart; ment official. It is true that the three conditions—respect for American lives and property, indemnities paid foreignlers who suffered during the revolution, and derogation of the confiscatory decrees of Carranza are among the conditions laid down, but "performance of duties instead of mere promises" is put above all conditions, it was said.

Recognition has not been promised Mexico under any conditions, it was said-involved and conditions in the state devariment is inclined to await developments in Mexico before granting recognition to see how stable a government the present regime is able to establish and to what extent it is willing to perform by satual deeds the international obligations of a civilized state.

#### BIG GATHERING AT DEMOCRATIC RALLY

South Bend, Ind., Aug. 17.—Saventy-five thousand persons are expected to attend the democratic rally to be held here Thursday. Plans for the celebration, which will be attended by delegations from throughout Indiana and from Illinois and Michigam, were completed today. Gov. James M. Cox. of Ohio, democratic nomines for president, will deliver three addresses at the rally.

# RECEIVER OF SEABOARD AIR LINE CRITICALLY ILL

Beaufort, N. C., Aug. 17.—Edward C., Duncan, receiver for the Scaboard Air Line, who recently underwent an operation, is in a critical condition at a local hotel, it was learned today, and little hope is entertained for his recovery. None except his physicians and attendants are allowed to see him. Mr. Duncan came here following the operation in the hope of regaining his health.

G. O. P. WANTS \$700,000

FUND FOR ILLINOIS

Chicago, Aug. 17.—Even republican sational headquarters, new seeking a \$700,000 campaign fend for lilinois, are practicing economy. Senator Harry S. New left for Marion last night to confer with Senator Harding, insugurated the innovation by refusing to take a section of a Polifican including upper and lower barth which had been reserved for him by headquarters. Senator New refused the upper berth, declaring he would ride as an ordinary person. At least that is what the press agent at the campaign office here disclosed today.

# Hold Soviet Troops on GIVE UP OFFICE Gates Warsaw Broken

PROPOSE TO HOLD 1921

Desire of Boys of Thirtieth

Division to Visit Hinden-

burg Line Again

HOTEL MAN SHOOTS

Into His Home.

CHIEF OF POLICE GETS

YEAR AND \$200 FINE

Covington Official Implicated

in Theft of Fourteen Bar-

rels of Liquor.

COUNT OF DENMARK

YOUTHFUL BANDITS

PLENTY OF PEP TO BE

INJECTED IN CAMPAIGN

Leaders of G. O. P. to Hold

Conference With Senator

Harding as to Plans.

WARSHIPS TO BE TARGET

HARDING WILL STICK
TO HIS FRONT PORCH
Marion, O. Aug. 17—Senator
Warren G. Harding, republican
nomines for president, today vetoed all proposals that he speak
eisewhere than from his front
porch on Labor day, Sept. 5.

The first stace of a conference between the senator and
other republican leaders at the
Harding headquarters resulted in
an announcement by Republican
National Chairman Will H. Have
the republican numines had expressed a decided preference for
his original plan to deliver a
Labor day address in Marion.

Pensacola, Fis. Aug. 17.—It was as nounced here today that the hattiesh Massachusetts will be brought here as

REUNION IN FRANCE

Polish Counter Offensive Declared to Be in Full Sway. Pressure on City Relieved.

Warsaw, Aug. 17.—(A. P.)—The Russian coviet hold upon the gates of Warsaw has been broken, ac-cording to allied officers here. The Poilsh counter offensive is declared to be in full sway at various points, with the soviet forces faling back in confusion.

The Russian pressure upon War-saw has been relieved, according to the official Polish communique, just issued. The statement reported that Gen. Pilsudski directed the counter stroke that effected this re-lief.

The statement says the bolshevik outheast of Warsaw in the region of Maciejowice (thirty-five miles from th capital) were forced back.

army is breaking the soviet resistance at Kock- (thirty-two miles south of Sledies) took 200 Russian prisoners and

Modern implements of war undreamed of in the days of Kosciuszko and other brought into play today against the invaders of Foland from the east. There were airplanes sailing away on bombing raids upon the soviet forces pressing upon the city's gates, tanks which had seen service in France, and cannon which with one shot could shatter some of Warsaw's buildings, which have stood more than 150 years. There were also armored speed boats on the Vistula, armed with machine guns, the dread of modern day soldiers.

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The communique announces that the Poles in following up their counter offensive to relieve the pressure on Warsaw have advanced along the entire northern front. They have pushed the Russians beyond the Wyra river and regained Ciechanow, the soviet forces retreating while Polish aviators fired on them with machine guns.

Fighting continues in the region of Radzymin to the northest of Warsaw, the statement says.

# G. O. P. BOSS THINNER SINCE RECENT ILLNESS



Philadelphia.—Senator Boies Penrose, G. O. P. boss, is thinner since his recent liness. During a recent ride through Fairmont park, the first time he has

# DAKOTANS TO AUCTION RECORD CLIP OF WOOL

feature of the marketing of North Dokota's wool crop this year. Sheep shouring is ever. Though no exact figures are available, it is estimated the history of the state.

Ender the direction of county agents farmers will assemble their wool in central warshounce in districts through not the state. These it will be cleaned, sorted and graded under the supervision of experts. Buyers will the history of the state that the history of the state it and it will be sold to the highest hidder.

HARDING WILL STICK Fargo, N. D.—(1. N. S.)—Co-operative armers auctions will be a unique

hidder. This method of marketing has been tried out in lows and Ohio. It is said to have saved the farmers as much as ten centra pound. If it saves the farmers of North Dakota only five centra pound it will mean \$150,000 in increased

#### PEACE WITH BULGARIA

Treaty Signed Last November Has Been Officially Published.
Paris, Aug. 17.—The treaty of peace between the ailles and Hutgarin, signed inst November, was officially promulgated today.

# COX PLANS HIS **OHIO CAMPAIGN**

Democratic State Leaders Gather With Presidential Nominee for Inspiration.

## GOOD FEELING PREVAILS

Knoxville. Aug. 17.—(Special.)—The holding of the 1221 reunion of Thirtieth division veterans in France near where they broke the Hindenburg line is being discussed by many ex-service men, according to Frank P. Bowen, secretary of the Old Hickory association, with headquarters here. Veterans will decide the question at their convention in Asheville Sept. 28-29, when an 'attendance of over 10,000 is expected. A majority of veterans are for this plan, Bowen believes. State and county leaders of the demo eratic party in Ohio gathered today a

Von

Kender of these leaders had to shoulder to shoulder with "Jinmay," as they called him, since his charace into state politics, more than ten years ago, and his success they remain the first of Marsaw. The British war office expending a wireless communicated for the presidency. If the results in November prove these leaders as good as their prompts. The British wreless station picked by the Claim statement of Monday represente the regular the defonders of the Polish, officially, on Sunday by the bolshovik war office communique was issued, but it made no mention of the occupation of Warsaw. The British war office expendency is the first Ohio democrat ever to have been mominated for the presidency. If the results in November prove these leaders as good as their prompts. The British wreless station picked by the Times, which since prinsipal available messages sent by the less Ohio will register its twenty-four electoral votes for Cox and Roosevelt, There never has been a time in the history of Ohio democracy, declared join J. Whitacre of Canton, chief of the financial committee for Ohio, when all the factions wegs so well united.

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According to Mr. Armour, who is manager of a hotel grill room, Von Knuth followed him to his home in an automobile. When he reached home Mr. Armour, suspicious of the stranger, who parked his car in front of his home, arined himself. He said that he shot when the man attempted to break into the rear door of his home.

Covington, Ky., Aug. 17.—Sentence of one year in the federal prison, at Atlanta, Ga., and \$200 fine was given L. E. Bullock, former chief of police of Covington, in federal district court here late yesterday by Judge A. M. Cochran. Bullock resigned as police chief last week after his conviction on indictments charging complicity in the theft of fourteen barriels of whisky from a distillery at Latoni. Ky., last January.

Eight other Covington men convicted of the same charge as Bullock were sentenced. They included Richard Edmonds and J. J. Geisen, each two years in Atlanta prison and \$200 fine.

Judge Cochran granted a sixty-day stay of execution to permit an appeal,

TERRORIZE ST. LOUIS St. Louis, Aug. 17.—Practically the entire police force of St. Louis was searching today for four youthful bandits who, it is charged, stele an automobile from the chauffeur whom they left lying bound on a country road, committed eight holdups during the night and early this morning, and then fought a running badle with an automobile loaded with detectives and policemen armed with riot guns. In the high powered machine which they had hired, the bandits were able to outdistance the police in a race over the streets of the south section, during the early morning hours. A short while later the bandits' car crashed into a guard house at ehe city workhouse and the handits exchanged a score of shots with workhouse guards. They then abandoned their machine and slipped through a cordon of 150 policemen thrown around the district.

"We should be reminded," the gov-nor and, "that at the very outset we were fought at every step." Paid lobbyiats were at work. At time we fought with our backs to the wall. The opposition was of financial crea-tion."

The reactionary forces. Gov. Cox said, were unable to sain support of newspapers and therefore established their own organ, which was distributed free. This newspaper, he declared, was published by Senator Harding and took the name of his own paper, The Ohio Star.

Star.

At every bend in the road, said the governor, "we found him sliched with the opposition. To his credit it must be stated that he believed he was right. He mistook the spirit of the whole movement. It was an orderly process of evolution. He designated it as revolution. The point, however, is that he still helieves in reaction and I still believe in progress.

Turning from state to world affairs.

Turning from state to world affairs, Gov. Cox asserted that the progressives now seek to end international anarchy, is establish orderly government; take away from potentates the facility to declare war overnight, and morre "governmental entities into a righteous apsociation."

### HOGGED THE ROAD; **GIVEN WIDE BERTH**

Harding as to Plans.

Marion, O., Aug. 17.—(I. N. 8.)—Pienty of "pep" is to be injected into the campaign of Senator Warren G. Harding, republican nominee for president, by a conference he is to hold here today with several republican leaders, including Senator Harry 8. New and Will Hays, it was announced at his headquarters.

As far as possible the number of addresses he will deliver between now and Oct. I at and away from his front porch will be mapped out by him and his advisors. The "outside" and inside of his campaign organization would be carefully and thoroughly gone into and whatever changes are deemed necessary will be determined upon.

The senator is to be master of his own campaign, it was slated, and whatever plans and suggestions are submitted to him by those prominently associated with the conduct of his campaign will be subject to his veto. Demades pouring in upon the republican national committee and upon the senator personally for the reception by him of delegations here, and for the delivery of addresses by him elsewhere than from his front porch, have increased so in volume, it was said, as to necessitate the holding of today's conference in order to make some final determinations. Rotland Vt.—(I. N. Sb)—While tour-ing northern New England in an auto Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Oberg, of Clayton, which completely blocked the roadway through Cavendish Gorge. Said animal took no notife of insistent tooting of the horn and the autoists pressed closer, whereipon the animal, a big, ugly shehear, reased on her hanneles and offered hattle Brakes and reverse power sent the little auto book to a safe distance. The animal glowered at the roughs and when no first was furthcoming moved into the hushes with her cub. "WHIRLWIND" WINNER

Nichville. Aug. 17.—"Whirlwind? owned by Dr. A. W. Patten of Tust-calogon, Ala., won the derby of the Forked Deer Red Fox club at Crawford Springs Monday. Judge J. W. Ross was elected president of the club; T. B. King. secretary, and D. D. Show, corresponding secretary.

Cloudy, Says Billy 'Possum. an hour to get you eye, but you'ce twist and squire



Broken Down by Constant Attacks of Enemies.

Red Army Claims

Capture Warsaw

London, Aug. 17.—(1:45 n.m.)—(I. N. S.)—Whether or not the Russians have penetrated Warsaw, the Polish capital, occupying part of the city, was in doubt this afternoon. The Polish legation and the British foreign office united in a denial that any part of the city has been captured by the soviet army.

been nominated for the presidency.

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The significance of the Whitacre statement is appeared when the same of a group of democraty in a factional fight against Cox. He was himself a candidate for the gabernatorial nomination against Cox and polled 80,000 wotes.

Whitacre, to demonstrate publicity the renewed friendship with Cox, in vited the democratic nominee to pass Sunday with him at his residence near Waynesburg, O., after his speech at Canton, nearby, on Saturday night, Governor Cox said he would accept it possible.

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James M. Cox, democratic nomines for president, in the measure of the proliminary meetings in the morning the convention of his party here today, declared progressivism, as opposed to reaction, is the lisue of the hour, and pictured Senator Warres G. Harding as

Much confusion over the real mili-tary situation on the Warsaw fighting front had arisen earlier in the day as a result of a Central News dispatch issued at 16:59 o'clock, saying: "A bolaheviki official statement an-nounces that Warsaw has been occu-pied."

Not Confirmed.

charged that the party headed by Senator Harding had put every obstace into the path of advancement, and quoted the artor dark of advancement, and quoted the artor as ascialism.

On the morning after the election may which the constitution was adopted Gov. Cox said, Mr. Harding made this statement.

"Ohlo by a majority has turned from its old organic law and its safeguards and voted for radicalism. We have onder political conventions and state of the political conventions and states of the political conventions and states and voted for radicalism. We have not political conventions and states and voted for radicalism. We have not political conventions and states and voted for radicalism. We have not political conventions and states and political conventions and states and political conventions and states and political conventions and states are political conventions and states and political conventions and states are political conventions and states and political conventions and states are political conventions. The polity is politically and states are politicall

side or the suburb of Grodzisk to the north.

The Russians have been making a tremendous effort to take Warsaw since last Friday. The red army was evidently under preliminary orders to capture Warsaw at all costs before the armistice and preliminary peace negotiations could feet under way at Minsk so that the Russians would hold a stronger tactical position to dictate terms.

Counter Thrusts.

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The Polea began a series of counter thrusts northwest, north and east of the city and claimed to have stopped the Russian onrush. That the situation in Warsaw was critical, however, was shown by the fact that the British and French missions left the city and went to Peace Sunday night.

The following report was received from the British mission at Posen dated Monday afternoon:

"The Poles are fighting gallantly. Southeast of Warsaw the bolsheviki have been defeated and are in full flight. The inner trenches are holding everywhere.

Herlin reports that the Russians that crossed the frontier of west Prussia have advanced twenty-two miles into west Prussian soil and captured Lobau. They are moving upon the mighty forters of Graudenz, of the Victula river. According to German dispatches the Poles os Monday were violently counter attacking in the region of Plonsk, northwest of Warsaw and were successfully resisting the Russian thrusts south of Choim.

The latest Polish war office sommingue received here follows:

"Fighting along the Russians that crossed the Bug near Voldaxa were thrown back across the River. The Polish left wing delivered a successful counter thrust near Mays. We repuised the snemy south of the lower Bug."

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# ONE KILLED AND SEVEN OTHERS SEVERELY HURT

Buffalo, N. Y. Aug. 17—One woman was killed, a more severely injured and six other persons bruised and cut when an automobile driven by Vincent Crockenberg, of Towardis, Pa. was struck and overturned on the Niagara Falls boulevard, a short distance worth of the Curtiss flying field, by a motor cardriven by Hedley waw, of Toronto, last evening. Inst evening.

The dead woman is Miss Honor Co-

# **BEGINS SENTENCE OF 99** YEARS IN LEAVENWORTH

Leavenworth Kan. Aug 17.—John Mosher, credited with being the most dangerous prisoner in the American overseas army, was safely lodged behind iron bars at the military prison here teday.

Mosher was brought here from Coblenz. Germany, where he was convicted of murdering Sergt. Lester Call, who attempted to place him under arrest.

Wireless Picked Up Says the Soviets Have Occupied Heart of Capital.

THREE CENTS

#### Defense of Polish Capital Is POLES HOLDING DEFENSE

Declares Another Communique, and Adds Menace of City Is Decreasing.

this afternoon. The Polish legation and the British foreign office united in the British war office gave out the text of a Russian wireless dispatch in the form of the regular soviet war office communique saying:

"The heart of Warsaw has been occupied."

A few minutes letter the City, was in doubt in the British war office in the city is captured, while the Polish official statement of Monday represented the defenders of the Polish capital making successful resistance.

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## **DIVERGENT VIEWS ON** RUSSIA NOT RECONCILED

Lloyd George's Position Does Not Change French At-

George of "cleverly evading the diffi-culties of the hour."

The newspaper Gaulois expresses hope that "the democratic perils caused by the feeblenss of Lloyd George's policy and the refusal of Great Britain to for the desigers to the entente contained in Russia's peace terms to Poland can be avoided."

## FRENCH ARE ACTIVE IN **GUIDING POLISH ARMY**

Warsaw, Aug. 15.—There were re-newed aigns at the front today (Sun-day) that the French were taking a more prominent part in the guidance of the Polish army. Gen. Weygand is said to be the general responsible for the new tactics now being employed to repel the invaders.

# LORD MAYOR OF CORK DEPORTED TO ENGLAND

Cork, Ireland, Aug. 17.—Terence Mr-Sweeny, fird mayor of Cork, was de-ported to Eugland this morning aboard a destroyer, after having been found guilty of sedition by court-massial yes-terday. McSweeny still refused to cat.

# **GRAND JURY REFUSES** TO INDICT BORUMS

Nashville. Aug. 17.—The Davidson county grand jury, which has been investigating the killing of John Yeaman, a former officer, in a battle with Sam heram, foreman of the grand jury, and his son, Vernen Borum, on Aug. 10, today reported no true bill against the Borums.

#### **CRUISER VINDICTIVE** HAS BEEN REFLOATED

London, Aug. 16.—The British light cruiser Vimilative, which was sunk in the entrance of Ostend harbor on May 11, 1918, and which has blocked that port since that time, has been refloated and the port is again open for traffic. The sinking of the Vindictive was one of the most thrilling events of the last years of the war.

#### INSPECTOR KILLED

Dublin, Aug. 17.—District Inspector Witton was shot dead at Templemar last night while walking from the polic barracks to his home, according to a message from Thurles.

# LOST AND FOUND WATCH and keys in Savoy billiard and eigar stand lavatory Sunday about 8 p.m.; reward of \$10 if returned to Savoy barber shop or phone Hemlock 1549.

WHIST WATCH-lilack ribbon and 'G. M. W.' on back, lost on William, Long or Main sts. Reward, Call Main 4892.

Main 4822.

GOLD WEDDING KING found, initial H. R. to A. C., Sept. 7, 1819; rin found Wednesday on E. 8th st. Se Mr. Cowen, 412 E 5th st. Main 879.

LONY-Black pocketbook containing 310 and change; lost near cornor of Oak and Palmetto sts. Return Oak st. or phone Walnut 7405. Oak size of phone warming two calcarded at the cow with horns. I roan multi-cow, I roan end and Jersey helder. Et Mans. St. Hread at. Main 668.

The weather: Partie cloudy tonight and Wednesday: not much change in temperature.

The was sentenced to ninety-nine (For Lost and Found Ada See Want Adams temperature.)